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Between Reuben and Mawnome points, a distance of about three miles, the inner harbor measures seven miles by one mile in breadth. Three rivers discharge into the sea at this point—the Matola, the Tembers at this point—the Matola, the Tembers and the sea at this point—the Matola, the Tembers and the sea at this point—the Matola, the Tembers and the sea at this point—the Matola, the Tembers and the sea at this point—the Matola, the Tembers and the sea at this point—the Matola, the Tembers and the sea at this point—the Matola, the Tembers and the sea at this point—the Matola, the Tembers and the sea at this point—the Matola, the Tembers and the sea at this point—the Matola, the sea at this point—the Matola, the sea at this point—the Matola, the sea at the sea at the sea at this point—the Matola, the sea at the sea sea at this point—the Matola, the Tembe and the Umbolosi. The amchorage is good and the Umbolosi. The anchorage is good and amply protected, affording space for any number of vessels to lie in safety. Ships of 5,000 tons and over can come within a few hundred yards of the shore. There are three piers, known as the customs, the Portuguess and the railway. None of them is adequate for the quick discharge of large cargoes.

The town of Lourenco Marques is of a semi-oriental, semi-European nature. Moorish architecture and galvanized iron structures fostle each other sin the narrow

tures jostle each other win the narrow streets. The population is very mixed and totals about 5,000 souls, of which, roughly speaking, 1,000 are Bortuguese, 180 English and 450 mixed nationalities; the balance of 2,900 are notives 2,800 are natives.

The Portuguese have done their best to

make Delagoa bay a habitable and pleas-ant spot, but their best does not amount to very much. There is a large seaborne trade very much. There is a large seaborne trade with all parts of the world. There are hotels, churches, chubs and places of entertainment, but the town, nevertheless, retains something of a half-baked, unfinished appearance, which is not whoily attributable to the untidiness of its streets and the semi-tropicality of its climate.

The Transvani would dearly have liked to The Transvaal would dearly have liked to possess Delagoa bay as a seaport, being itself an entirely land-locked country; and it is on record that Portugal has been ap-

was lost.

The Delagoa Bay railway has been the subject of much tribulation and litigation. Originally in the year 1875 the Transvaal entered into an agreement with Portugal for the construction of a road from Delagoa bay to Pretoria. Before that date there had been nothing but a hunter's path through thick undergrowth. The scheme insured that if Portugal would build a road from the bay to the Transvaal frontier (some fifty-six miles) the Transvaal engaged to continue it from that point to Pretoria. So far so good.

In the year 1883 the Portuguese government granted to 'Col. McMurdo, an American, the concession for a railway from Lourenco Marques to the Transvaal frontier. This concession was for a period of ninety-nine years, and during that time Portugal agreed not to permit the construction of any other railway for a distance of seventy miles on either side of the line. This concession conferred upon the lucky McMurdo a monopoly of the inland carrying trade from Delegoa bay, and, in addition to the implied benefits, he received various land and other grants of enormous value.

ceived various land and other grants we enormous value.

The concession was floated first locally and then in London, with a capital of \$500,-000; various further emissions of debentures were made, and during 1886 and 1887 the allway was completed under the direction of Sir Thomas Tancred, the eminent engi-

neer.

Then the trouble began. Apparently without rhyme or reason the Portuguese government began-to-assert itself in various

without rhyme or reason the Portuguese government began-to-assert itself in various unpleasant ways. It insisted that the line must be built some distance further, and that it must be finisfied before an impossibly early date. These conditions could not be compiled with for obvious reasons; so in June, 1889, the Portuguese government revoked the concession and confiscated the entire railiway, which it has ever since then controlled and managed for its own very handsome benefit and profit.

During this time colonel McMurdo died, but his case was taken up by the English and the American government, who prosecuted his interests with a certain amount of vigor. After enitless negotiations and fruitless endeavors to settle the matter, it was at last decided to submit the question of compensation to Colonel McMurdo's widow and fellow shareholders to the Swiss government, and in September, 1800, three of its most eminent jurists, Messrs. Blaesi, Heusler and Goldaug wene appointed as arbitrators. The amount in dispute is upward of £1,500,000, and the decision of the court of arbitration is expected within a few weeks. This is, therefore, the present court of arbitration is expected within a few weeks. This is, therefore, the present lamentable state of the unfortunate Dela-

lamentable state of the unfortunate Delagoa Bay railway.

Until Delagoa bay is British territory there will be no assurance for peace in the northern Transvaal. Access thereto is too easy, and the government of Pretoria only too prone to make use of the ready facilities offered to them within sixty miles of their own border. Obviously it is quite impossible for the Transvaal to take Delagoa bay. The position would doubtless be much easier for us were this to be done, but Pretoria is too wary. There remains only one thing, therefore; England must own Delagoa bay. And the seener the better.

Walking Delegate—"We have just made a terrible discovery about Bryan."
Workman—"What?"
Walking Delegate—"The hat through which he has been talking to laboring men has no union label on it."—Puok.

REMARKABLEGROWTH

The Steady Increase in Christian Endeavor Membership.

NOW APPROACHING FOUR MILLIONS

Interesting Points in the Annual Report of Secretary Baer

READ AT LONDON MEETING

The annual report of Mr. John Willis

Baer, general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, which was laid before the World's Christian Endeavor convention in London last week, abounds in matters of interest to the thousands of Endeavorers, not only in the District of Columbia, but throughout the United States. "No one thing that I know of," said Mr. Baer, "proves more certainly that God is

eign country to take from the United States the Christian Endeavor seed; and, while the growth has been slow, comparatively, China today has not less than 148 societies. India has 459, and how our hearts ache for that famine-stricken land; Germany has 168 societies, and, under the sympathetic championship of Count Bernstorff, Count Puckler, Pastor Paul, Frederick Blecher and others, the society is steadily conquering prejudice. Africa's 139 societies, with many of their members members in arms, are passing through trying times. As it was in 1898 during the American-Spanish war, so it is today during the British-Boer hostilities, the Christian En-British-Boer hostilities, the Christian Endeavor pin adorns the uniform of opposing forces. May God hasten the day of honorable peace and bring the horrible war to an end. France responds today with (2) societies; Jamaica with 120; Mexico, 110; Madagascar, 93. Japan's 73 splendid and vigorous societies are worthily represented at this convention by Rev. Tasuke Harada, the president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor of Japan. Turkey has (3) societies, Spain 26. But time would fail me to go through the long list, comprising European countries, South American' republics, missionary lands and the islands of the Sea. The total enrollment, outside of the United States and Canada, is 12,540 societies and this figure, augmented by the cieties and this figure, augmented by the greater number in the United States and Canada, makes an interdenominational, in-ternational and inter-racial brotherhood for Christ and the church of 59,712 local societies, with a total membership of 3,500,-000.

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Inited States revenue marine steamer three-mile strip of land through Amatongaland to Kosi bay, which is a good scaport, or, at any rate, could be made such at no very great outlay. The intention was to lay a rallway through this three-mile strip, crossing the Lebombo mountain, and thus gain access to the sea. However, the internal governmental squabble at Pretoria over the division of the spoils in the shape of commission and share of plunder became so acute that the period for the exercise of the option passed before anything definite was done, and so another chance was lost.

The Delagoa Bay railway has been the subject of much tribulation and iltigation. Originally in the year 1875 the Transvail for the construction of a road from Delagoa bay to Pretoria. Before that date there had been nothing but a hunter's path through thick undergrowth. The scheme insured that if Portugal would build a road from the bay to the Transvaal frontier (some fifty-six miles) are the road of the portuguese govern—triples and since that time 123 floating so dicties have been organized, and a most worthy and permanent missionary work has been established in Nagasaki, Japan, known as the Christian Endeavor Seamen's Home. Among the elevel of development in a far wider sense than the other. There are indications that the deposit of tablets belonging to the flavor Scalety upon Admiral Dewey's flag ship, the Olympia, that took part in the glavor Scalety upon Admiral Dewey's flag ship, the Olympia, that took part in the glavor Scalety upon admirated that if Portugal would build a road from the bay to the Transvaal frontier (special proportion) and the proportion of a road from Delagoa bay to Pretoria. Before that date there had been nothing but a hunter's path through thick undergrowth. The scheme insured that if Portugal would build a road from the bay to the Transvaal frontier (special proportion) and the proportion of the flavor of the floating Christian Endeavor? It is proportion that the deposit of tablets belonging to the flavor

versions are frequent, and men and women have been reclaimed, and, when granted liberty, have become worthy citizens and consistent Christians. There is but one opinion among the officers of the prisons, and this is that the Christian Endeavor meetings are of great value and the visiting delegations of Christian Endeavorers from church societies are heartily welcomed. Not by any means the least benefit gained from this new and Christian Endeavor work is the reflex influence for good that has come upon individuals and societies attempting song and evangelistic services in the jalls and prisons. The largest prison Christian Endeavor Society so far reported is the one in the Kentucky state prison. It numbers over 500, out of a prison population of 1,300. "During the past year especial emphasis has been placed upon the local union work and the possibilities for good to be obtained by the societies from their vital connection with the local union. There are now hundreds of these unions, from the greater ones like the Christian Endeavor city unions of London, Philadelphia, Toronto and elsewhere to the smaller unions in country towns. One way in which new and to and elsewhere to the smaller union country towns. One way in which new country towns. One way in which new and lasting interest in local unions was secured has been through the adoption of the uniform topics, suggested by the American leaders, for four mass meetings each year, and the reorganization of many local unions by following the practical suggestions and experience of President Clark. The Battles Fought. "This newest fruit of Christian Endeavo

promotes individual interest in individual missionary work, furnishes the bond of between workers far apart, stands for the living link between the money earner and the mission worker, and promotes the universal Christian Endeavor principle of loyalty to the regular denominational missionary agencies, prefenting the scattering of gifts often unworthily bestowed, and raising the thought of missionary giving to the history giving to the history. stowed, and raising the thought of missionary giving to the high plane of consecration, self-denial and personal work through one's partner on the mission field."

"But I must not think of mentioning in this report all the many forms of work and activities in which Christian Endeavor has had its part. Think of the battles for Sabbath observance and against the saloon Sabbath observance and against the saloon of the progress made for total abstinence

the seed sown for a higher standard of Christian citizenship, the Sunday evening and midweek prayer services of churches which have been revived, the amount of money contributed to missions at home and abroad, the Sunday schools recruited, and the large number of our associate members won to Christ and led into the church. Time would fall me, and an attempt to give an adequate report would prove a failure."

FURTHER DISCOVERIES AT CNOSSUS King Minos' Palace Full of Archaeological Treasures.

of Cnossus has produced a discovery equal to that of the Mycenaean archives. The inscriptions above referred to, of which more than a thousand have now come to light. are written in a linear and highly developed script, with only occasional resort to more pictorial forms. But, as a previous study of the seal stones of eastern Crete had already made clear to me, there existed in the island from a very remote period another form of writing, of a pictographic kind, and in its general aspect recalling Egyptian hieroglyphics. Hitherto these characters had been only known to me from seals. mostly of prism-like form of three or four sides, and the evidence was naturally lim-ited, though the methodical recurrence of groups of signs in the same collocation sufficiently showed that one had here to do

inscriptions on the tablets themselves.

Although the word "pictographic" or "hieroglyphic" may be used to distinguish these tablets from the linear class, it must be understood that they also contain a proportion of signs as purely linear as any of the other category. It is also a noteworthy fact that the written forms assume in many cases a much more alphabetic character than their glyptic equivalents as seen on the seal stones. We see, in fact, before us a distinct step in the evolution of writing out of mere pictorial signs. As in the linear class, the presence of numerals is clearly marked.

Very interesting questions suggest them-Very interesting questions suggest them-selves as to the exact relation of this Cre-tan hieroglyphic script to the linear class, to which the great mass of the inscriptions found in the Cnossian palace belong. Here, at least, the tablets of hieroglyphic type ap-pear as a purely isolated phenomenon, and are practically confined to a single deposit. On the other hand, the pictographic seals with which this latter form of script is connected are, as far as my own experience connected are, as far as my own experience goes, almost wholly confined to the eastern or Dictaean provinces of Crete, and are or Dictaean provinces of Crete, and are most abundant in the easternmost region of all—that of Sitels, the center of which was the great Eteocretan stronghold of Praesos. It therefore looks as if the particular chamber of the palace in which this new class of tablets was discovered contained records of tribute or other matters relating to the Mycenaean cities of eastern Crete, which very probably stood in a subject relation to the expressive the great of the city of Minos. The men who inscribed these records were the ancestors of the true Eteocretan stock of that region, who, as is known from the Praeslan inscription, pre-Eleccretan stock of that region, who, as is known from the Praeslan Inscription, preserved their language to at least the end of the sixth century B. C. The prism seals themselves are of types that go back on Cretan soil to a period long antecedent to that of the Mycenaean civilization, and, as I have elsewhere shown from evidence at that time, far less complete than it is now, the conventionalized pictographical or hieroglyphic script of Crete was largely developed out of earlier forms traceable on the more primitive seal stones of the island. the more primitive seal stones of the island. Everything, in short, tends to show that this form of script was that in use among

proached on more than one occasion with this object. But it was not to be. Ever since 1891 England has had pre-emptive rights over the port, and before long it may confidently be expected that events will so turn as to render these rights operative and valid.

About 1893 the South African republic, always anxious to qualify as a maritime power, obtained a certain option over a three-mile strip of land through Amatongaland to Kosi bay, which is a good scaport, or, at any rate, could be made such at no very great outlay. The intention was to lay a railway through this three-mile strip of land through this three-mile such cases. The intention was to lay a railway through this three-mile such cases are practically identical to show that the island, the sain of the societies; societies; societies; as choose and colleges, asylums, institutions schools and colleges, asylums, institutions this form of script was that in use among the archives of the Palace of Chossus of this autochemic true Eleocretans of the Odyssey.

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"The first floating society of Christian Endeavor was organized ten years ago on the United States revenue marine steamed between the coast, lighthouse employes, in large factories; among the archives of the Palace of Chossus of the savers of the Palace of Chossus of the archives of the Palace of Chossus of the savers of the savers of the same indigenous stock of Crete—the true Eleocretans of the Odyssey.

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mous slege of Ladysmith. Indeed, where will you not find Christian Endeavor? It floats upon our seas; go into the depths of the earth, and you will find it among the miners of iron and coal; go to the far south and you can not burn it up. Christian Endeavor fits all kinds and conditions of men. Manifestly our principles reach the heart where all men are allke.

Prisons and Jails.

"The most conspicuous example of the adaptability of Christian Endeavor is the organization of Christian Endeavor societies in prisons and the evangelistic work of Christian Endeavorers in prisons and jails. Ten years ago the first prison Christian Endeavor Societies ago the first prison Christian Endeavor societies in a government of the contained in a gypsum chest, and near to the fragments of this were found the remains of a life-size figure of a built of painted gesso duro. The head is perfect, and is unquestionably the finest plastic work of Mycenaean age that has come down to our times. The clay seals found with this deposit of tablets also point to the best period of art. One represents a ship, another two walking oxen on an intaglio larger than any known example, which may well have been a royal signet. The seal impressions, like those found with the coffers of these prison societies. Conversions are frequent, and men and women have been reclaimed, and, when granted liberty, have become worthy citizens and consistent Christians. There is but one opinion among the officers of the prisons, and this is that the Christian Endeavor from church societies are heartily welcomed. Not by any means the least benefit gained from of these so much as the elegance of the let-ter forms, which has hardly been excelled by any form of later writing.

> Chinese Amulets. From the London Mail.

It is the desire of every Chinaman's heart to possess a pair of magic bracelets. Arm

ak. The custom in China is to place the bracelet on a young man's arm just before the hand stops growing. A tight fit is usually secured, and once placed the amulet arm ring is worn throughout life. At death, if the bracelet has proved a lucky one, and if there is a son whom it will fit, the bones in the old man's hand are broken and the bracelet removed.

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Many are the marvelous tales told by the Chinese of the wonderful qualities these amulets possess. There is a tradition that a certain Chinese emperor, who was stricken with paralysis, wore upon his forearm a magic bracelet, which kept life in that member for many months, and allowed him to make known his desires and decrees by writing. At last, when death claimed the emperor, something even more wonderful took place. Dead three days and lying in state, his body was being viewed by the priests. The advisability of removing the bracelet was being considered when the hand was lifted up and gave a signal which they interpreted to mean the bracelet should go with its owner to the tomb. they interpreted to mean the bracelet should go with its owner to the tomb. Among other wonderful properties a good amulet is said to act as a fairly reliable

GOOD DETECTIVE WORK

A COLORED MAN WITH A RECORD FOR CATCHING CRIMINALS.

A Watch Thief Promptly Bunted Down-Breaking Up a Police

Washington has on its detective force a

colored man, one of the few men in this country of that race who hold a similar esition, and who has succeeded during the eight years he has been a member of the force in achieving almost a national reputation. This man is Henry Lacy, and he the few colored men of the country who have displayed extraordinary ability in the detection of criminals. He was born in this city and is in his fifty-fourth year. He availed himself of the school advantages by which he was surrounded, but at the photograph gallery and for a considerable TRATION IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Geographical Features and History of the Portuguese Possession—Bor suiged for the Portuguese Possession—Hor suiged for possession—Hor suiged for the Portuguese Possession—Hor suiged for the Possession

who was convicted and sent to the Albany penitentiary for the crime. While the proprietor of the store was in a room adjoining the store for a few moments Jones went back of the counter and picked up a tray containing nineteen gold watches, valued in all at nearly \$700. The larceny was reported to the detective bureau a little later, and Detective Lacy was assigned to the case. Suspicion pointed strongly to a white man who had been in the store that morning and made a deposit on a watch, but after a talk with Mr. Reckenbacker the detective told that gentleman that the work was that of a colored man. With no more than a suspicion to work upon, Mr. Lacy started out to find "Blood" Jones, who was he felt certain the man who had committed the crime. Inquiry by the dewaited for Jones to call for the valuable package. After remaining in the office the entire day, not relaxing his vigil long enough to get anything either to eat or drink, Detective Lacy was overjoyed to see a man waik into the place and ask for the package of goods that of right belonged to Mr. Reckenbacker. The man was at once taken into custody, and he proved to be a man named Poludexter, known in Washington as Jones' pal.

Poindexter told the detective that the robbery was committed by Jones, and that after the deed was done the latter has-tened to Baltimore, to which city the former had gone earlier in the day. In Baltimore Jones turned his booty over to Polntimore Jones turned his booty over to Poindexter, who expressed the watches to himself in New York and with Jones started for that city. At Philadelphia they stopped long enough to pawn one of the watches for \$20, with which to pay traveling expenses. When the two rogues reached the New York shore on the Jersey ferry, Poindexter gave his comrade the slip in the crowd. Jones had never been in New York before and was at a loss what to do. He finally returned to Jersey City, pawn his coat for \$1 and returned home, whe a day or two later he was arrested by Lacy. The watches, except the one pawned in Philadelphia, were recovered by the detective in New York soon after the arrest of Poindexter.

A Quick Piece of Work.

One of the quickest pieces of work of the kind he ever performed was the arrest of a man who was once forgiven of the crime of forgery, once convicted, once pardoned by President Cleveland, for the sake of his by President Cleveland, for the sake of his father, wife and child, but was again got into the clutches of the law because of a repetition of the officase. This was a colored man who, as occasion suited him, bore the name of James H. Henderson, Basil Jackson and Aleck Windley. The crime was reported to the detective bureau at 5 o'clock in the morning, turned over to Detective Lacy at 6, and at 7 o'clock the necused man was a prisoner.

used man was a prisoner. In the Police Court.

It was due to Detective Lacy that a practice which at one time prevailed in the Police Court, much to the disgust of the late Judge Miller, was broken up. A young white man was on trial at the particular time referred to, on the charge of selling liquor to minors. There had been a pre-vious trial before a jury, which had failed liquor to minors. There had been a previous trial before a jury, which had failed
to agree, and a accound trial was in progress. A certain witness, who was wanted
by the government, was reported on the
summons which had been returned into
court as "Not found." In the meantime
Prosecuting Attorney James L. Pugh, jr.,
received information that the witness had
been tampered with, and was hiding himself. Mr. Pugh requested Detective Lacy,
who was in court, to find the missing witness, Detective Lacy started on his mission at once, and in about three-quarters
of an hour returned to the court room with
a prisoner. The captive, however, was
not the missing witness. Instead, it was a
youth about seventeen years of age. The
detective informed the court that when he
reached the place of business of the man
wanted by the government, he found the
young man he had arrested in front of the door awaiting the arrival of the man he had gone after. While the detective was talk

to possess a pair of magic bracelets. Arm rings or bracelets are thought a great deal of in the celestial empire, the custom of wearing them having been handed down from time immemorial. Usually made of jade stone, the Chinese arm ring of today is one of invariable shape. It looks like a large martingale.

The Chinese word for jade is ngook-seu, and for jade arm ring or bracelet, ngookak. The custom in China is to place the bracelet on a young man's arm just before the hand stops growing. A tight fit is usually secured, and once placed the amulet arm ring is worn throughout life. At death, if the bracelet has proved a lucky trial, did not want him to testify in the pending case. After hearing this statement Judge Miller said: "This is a lovely piece of business you have been engaged in and the police will watch you from this time on. Here you have been loafing about this court room, and when an officer goes out to summon a witness you rush out ahead of him and defeat the ends of justice by notifying that witness that he is wanted and to 'shy' himself. Now get out of this court house and never come in again."

again."
Addressing the jury, the judge told them Addressing the jury, the judge told them to bring in a verdict of guilty against the man on trial, which was promptly done, and the prisoner was given severe sentences, both for selling liquor to minors and for contempt of court in being instrumental

"Hello! Have you started smoking once more?"
"Yep. I want to get solid with my best girl by swearing off again."—Life.